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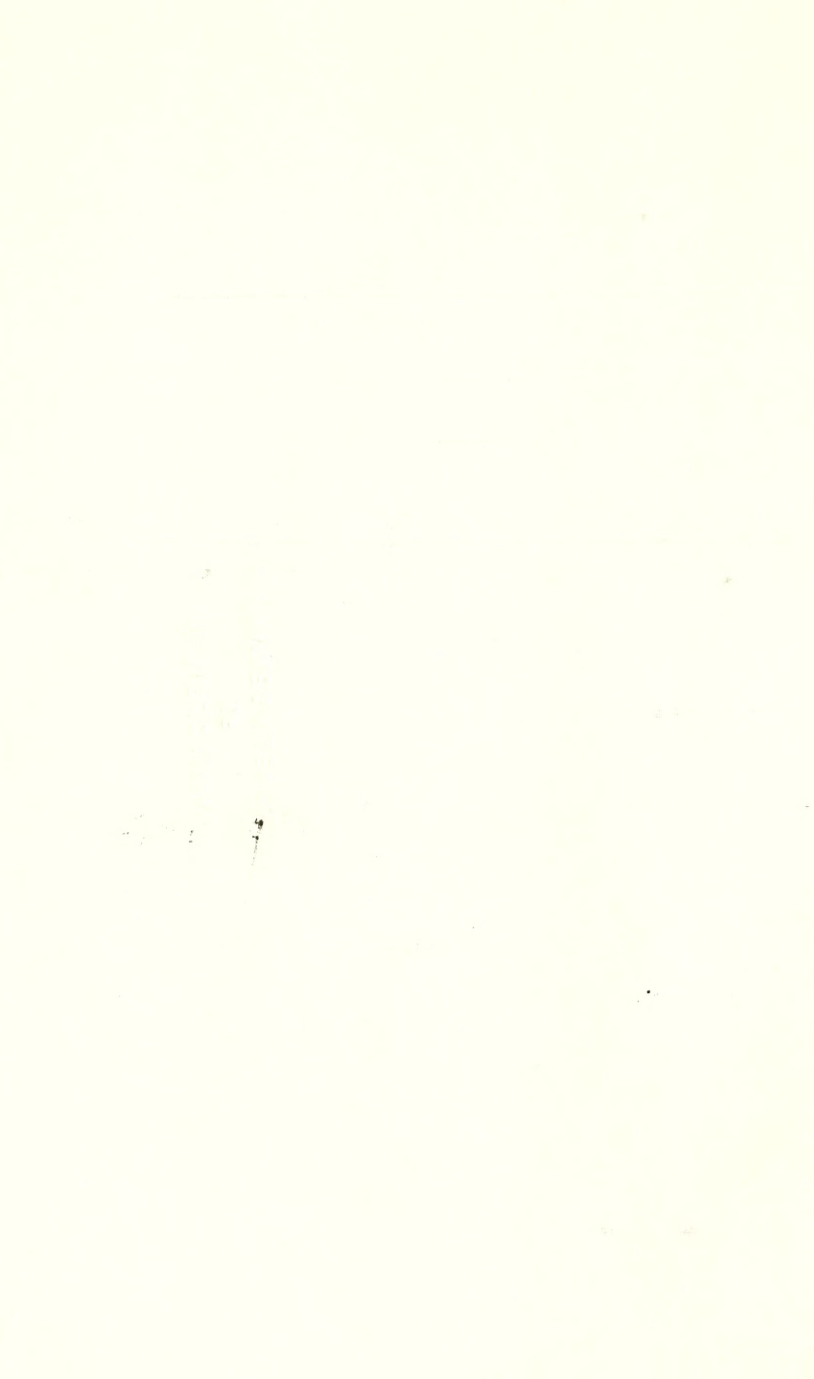
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PART II.

I am well aware that I shall be blamed for having in the following index omitted the colours and several of the minor charges. My reason for doing so is to make references easier for those looking up coats.

In the following arrangement anyone can see for himself the main features of the shield he wishes to trace, and if he finds it is borne by three or four families it is easy enough to find out whether or four names and judge for himself which is the most probable one.

The arrangement in columns and the double indexes of the charges should, I think, make the identification very easy. For the expert in Lapworth of course nothing can supersede his work, but to the novice this arrangement is very confusing. I have never had book-keepers record all the names and blazons of the coats in the limited time he can give in a public library.

I greatly regret that owing to the illness of Capt. H. E. Dering, M.S.A. who had to go in a War Hospital, I have been unable to get his invaluable co-operation, which so greatly helped my first part.

25, Clarendon Road,
Norwich.

May, 1918.

WALTER RYE.

GENERAL INDEX TO PART I.

Anchor	Fermor.
Annulets—		
One	Langetot. Walton. Wanton. White.
Three	Daveney. Richers.
Five	Skippon. Stratton.
Six	Avenel. Bekeswell. Frere.

Arblast ... Arblaster.

Arrows. See Bozouns.

BARS AND BARRY. See post under Ordinaries, p. 77-

Beacons ... Cressy.

Bears ... Whinburgh.

Bears' heads ... Barry.
Berry.
Paston.
Smallburgh.

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Beasts.

Beats.	Heidighogs.
Boars.	Hinds.
Bucks.	Horses.
Bulls.	Hounds.
Cats.	Leopards.
Colts.	Lions.
Conies.	Lynxes.
Eleph.	Rams.
Goats.	Stags.
Greyh.	Talbots.
Griff.	Wolves.

Bells

...	Bell.
	Brauer.

BENDS

Canaries, p. 75.

Bezants

...	Dagworth.
	Ferrier.
	Godling.
	Somerton.
	Sutton.
	Taverham.
	Walton.

Billers

...	Arnold.
	Bernewell.
	Inglise.
	Irmingland.
	Lovain.
	Sparham.

Bird-bolts

...	Bozoun.
	Payne.

Birds—

Blue	Hawks (see Falcons).
Chou.	Herons.
Colb.	Magpies.
Cock	Martlets.
Cran.	Moorcocks.
Crow	Owls.
Duck	Pelicans.
an	Pinsons.
Eag.	Seafowl.
Fal.	Shovellers.
Fine	Swans (see Colbs).
Gold	Wheatears.

Blackbirds

...	St. d'art.
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Boars

...	Bacon.
	Grice le.

Boars h

...	Brian.
	Butry.
	Copping.
	Le Grice.

Mosel.
 Rothenale.
 Symonds.
 Weld.
 Whizt or White.

BORDURES. *See* Ordinaries, p. So.

Bougets (water) ...	Bouchier. Dethick. Paysete. Rous. Tru-but.
Bozouns (arrows) ...	Bozoun.
Breasts women's ...	Dodge.
Buckles (round) ...	Frowyk. Norton. Paule. Roscelin. Stubbs.
Buckles (lozengy) ...	Gimmingham. Guntou. Jerningham.
Buckles (shape not named)—	Catisfield. Jodrell.
Bucks ...	Buckskyn. Buxton. Parkhurst.
Bucks' heads ...	Buckskyn. Dereham. Dix. Doyly. Morley. Parker.
Bugle horns ...	Blower. Turbevil.
Bulls ...	Aldrich. Lyhart. Riddlesworth.
Bulls' heads ...	Blakeney. Boleyn. Saunders.
Castles ...	Castell. Castle Acre. Norwich. Scarburgh. Spreggy. Thetford.

- Catherine Wheels** ... Aslack.
Balls.
Catisfield.
- Cats** ... Cat or Ket.
- Chaplets** ... Crispyng.
- CHECKY.** *See post under Ordinaries, &c., p. 80 and p. 98.*
- Chess Rooks** ... Rookwood.
Walsingham.
- CHEVRONS and CHIEFS.** *See Ordinaries, &c., pp. 80 and 81.*
- Choughs** ... Aylmer.
Cornwallis.
Hauvill.
Irmingland.
Stodagh.
- Cinquefoils (one)** ... Astley.
- Cinquefoils (two)** ... Belet.
Blake.
- Cinquefoils (three)** ... Astley.
Bardolph.
Belet.
Carbonel.
Danny.
Driby.
Durraunt.
Ellis.
Estley.
Fitton.
Langham.
Middleton.
Russell.
Smallpiece.
Southwell.
Stone.
Tilney.
Walsingham.
Woodhouse.
- Cinquefoils (five)** ... Swanton.
- Cinquefoils (joined)** ... Stradset.
- Cinquefoils (semée of)** ... Clifton.
- Cinquefoils (charged with annulets)—**
Southwell.
- Cobs** ... Cob.
- Cocks** ... Cock.
- Colts** ... Colet.
- Conger eels (?)** ... Lynn.
- Conies** ... Cony.

Coronets	Brasier. Northwold.
Couple closes	...	Gonville.
Covered cups	...	Argentine.
Cranes	Browne.
Crescent (one)	.	Bateman.
Crescents (two)	...	Batisford.
Crescents (three)	...	Alenzun. Batisford. Bavent. Debenham. Doreward. Fitz Simon. Freville. Gogyll. Havers. Maldon. Moselle. Pateshull. Pinkney. Thorpe. Tindall. Waxham. Widd.
Crescents (four)	...	Barnham. Ree.
Crescents (six)		Cressy.
Crosier (staff)	.	Eccies.
Cross Bow or Arbalast		Arblaster.

CROSSES. CROSSLETS.
CRUSILY, &c.

See post under Ordinaries, p. 83.

Crowns	Crowne. Leche. Parker. Poissy.
Crows	...	Cornewall. Cromer.
Cups	...	Argentine.
Dolphins	...	Blennerhasset. Dumme. Symonds.
Doves	...	Norman.
Dragons	...	Ingoldisthorpe. Lynn.
Duck. See Shovellers		Leverick.
Dugs (woman's)	...	Dodge.

Eagles	Anterous.
			Beaufoy.
			Beddingfield.
			Bilney
			Caston or Cawston.
			Castre.
			Clere.
			Coke.
			Creke.
			Dalling.
			Elmham.
			Elred.
			Engayne.
			Fineaux.
			Gissing.
			Godard.
			Granson.
			Helhoughton.
			Herwardstoke.
			Jane.
			Limesi.
			Narburgh.
			Pakenham.
			Paston.
			Philip.
			Salle.
			Shouldham.
			Spany.
			Spring.
			Walton.
Eagles' heads	Salle.
Eels	Ellis.
Elephant	Berney (2).
Elephants' heads	Fontaine.
			Saunders.
Elm leaves	Elmugge.
Escallops (two)	Pandulf.
Escallops (three)	Baldock.
			Berningham.
			Bettys.
			Blyant.
			Catlin.
			Chamberlain.
			Colton.
			Farwell.
			Fastolf.
			Garneys.
			Gonville.
			Green.
			Guybon.
			Hemenhale.

	Keney's.
	Levenshaw.
	Littleton.
	Lomnour.
	Mallet.
	Middleton.
	Reedham.
	Rokele.
	Sampson.
	Scales.
	Sackford.
	Shanke.
	Shelton.
	Townsend.
	Woderoue.
Escallops (five) ..	Bigod.
	Ruxton.
	Weyland.
Escallops (six)	Dengayne.
	Methwold.
	Scales.
Escallops (seven) ...	Thorle.
Escallops (ten) ..	Thirlby.
Escallops (eleven) ...	Rokele.
Escallops (orle on) ...	Blake, and <i>see</i> Orle.
Escarbuncle ..	Gernun.
	Wigenhall.
Escutcheons (three)	Dalimer or Daviler.
	Ellingham.
	Haverland.
	Leudham.
	Moutchesne.
Escutcheons (with an orle of martlets)	Begeville.
	Billys.
	Erpingham.
	Filby.
	Wakefield.
	Walcot.
Estoiles. <i>See</i> Stars.	
Estoiles of three points	Everard.
	Woderoue.
Estoiles of six points	Hobart.
	Narburgh.
Estoiles of eight points	Stalham.
	White.
Falcons	Atterton.
	Hauville.
	Haverland.

Fer de Moulin	..	Beke. Hingham.
Fermaults	...	Daubeney.
FESS.	<i>See</i> post Ordinaries, p. 85 and p. 93.	
Fetterlock	...	Felbrygge.
Finches	...	Fincham.
Fish	<i>See—</i>	
Dolphins.		Pikes.
Eels.		Salmons.
Luces.		
Flaunches	..	Hobart. Sharrington. Spelman. ✓
Fleur de lis (one)	...	Angevin. Picard. Plumstead.
Fleur de lis (three)		Chelton. Fitz Ralph. Gilbert. Mondetford. Patesle. St. Lys. Skelton.
Fleur de lis (four)		Harleston. Mortimer. Read.
Fleur de lis (five)		Mundeford. Piket.
Fleur de lis (six)		Bosvile. Irvingland. Paston.
Fleur de lis (semée of)		Ellingham. Grancourt. Mortimer. Redisham.
Flowers or Plants.	<i>See—</i>	
Eun leaves.		Oak leaves.
Fleur de lis.		Poppies.
Garbs.		Reed.
Gillyflowers.		Roses.
Holly.		Rye ears.
Leaves.		
Fountains	...	Sturton or Stoughton.
FRETS AND FRETTY.	<i>See</i> post under Ordinaries, p. 87.	
Fusils (three)		Narford.
Fusils (five)	..	Pinkeny.

Garbs	Fitz Hugh. Gavell. Kemp. Linstead. Reedham. Vernon. Wodeaton.
Gauntlets	Norgate.
Gillyflowers (?)	Poppy.
Gloves. <i>See</i> Gaunt- lets and Hands	Talbot, probably Tolbooth.
Goats	Bardwell. Buckton. Capra or Chevere.
Goats' heads	Bartholomew. Buckton. Chaumpayne. Stowmarket. Warham.
Goldfinches	Mompynson. Spink. <i>See</i> under Hawks.
Greyhounds	Preon. Puttok. Skipworth.
Griffins	Basset. Caus. Drue. Duce. Fitz Wyth. Holler. Wyth.
Griffins' heads	Cory. Golatre. Mileham. Tilney.
Gyronny	Picard. Poissy.
Hammers	Martel.
Hands. <i>See</i> Gaunt- lets, and Gloves	Malmains. Talbot or Tolbooth. Wancy.
Hawks. <i>See</i> Falcons and Eagles	Herward. Spick (?). Spink, but probably an error for Gold- finch or Spink.

Hawks' lure	...	Wakering.
Heads (Animals')	...	Stace.
Heads (Women's)	...	Ellis.
Hedgehogs	...	Claxton.
Helmets	...	Armiger.
Hérons	...	Norman.
Herrings	...	Bettys. Yarmouth.
Herring Cobs	...	Cobbe.
Hinds (error for Colts)	...	Colet.
Holly (one of)	...	Hautbois.
Horns	...	Blower. Turlevile.
Horse	...	Rusteyng.
Horseshoes	...	Ferrarius de.
Hound	...	Barker.
Hunter's Horns	...	Blower.
Keys	...	Chambre. Spencer.
Leaves	...	Danny.
Leopards	...	Catelyn. Yarmouth.

✓ Leopards' Heads (Capt. E. E. Dorling thinks these should be all lions.)

Barshale.
Berford.
Blakeney.
De la Pole.
Dryby.
Eccles.
Essex.
Fermor.
Ferrier.
Frowyk.
Kervill.
Kett.
Mingay.
Nix.
Norman.
Pole.
Preon.
Stody.
Wodehouse al's Power

Lions (one).*Passant ...*

Algar.
 Browne.
 Burdeley.
 Carew.
 Catesby.
 Collenian.
 Cromwell.
 Deopham.
 Dowding.
 Espigornel.
 Felton.
 Gaywood.
 Gifford.
 Herland.
 Marsham.
 Parker.
 Plaiz.
 Stone.
 Swillington.
 Withipole.

Lions (one).*Rampant*

... v Albini.
 Ayremine.
 Beckingham.
 v Bedlingfield.
 berton.
 v Bigod.
 Buers.
 Coleville.
 Fitz Jordan.
 Fitz Roger.
 Goldwell.
 Grey de.
 Guybon.
 Hethel.
 Hetherset.
 Hindolveston.
 Jane.
 Jerny.
 Joevene.
 Langley.
 Mount.
 Mundeford.
 Narford.
 Norwich.
 Palgrave.
 Palmer.
 Plaiz.
 Rand.
 Reedham.
 Segrave.
 Sharrington.

- Stapleton.
 Steele.
 Stretch.
 Verdon.
 Walkfare.
 Wancy.
Rampant with forked tail or double queues Berton.
 Breouse.
 Burghwash.
 Cressy.
 Marshall.
 Morley.
 Segrave (crowned).
Rampant guardant Hethersett.
 Jenny.
 Orton (crowned or).
 Palgrave.
 Percy (in a bordure engrailed).
 Robsart (vulned in shoulder).
Lions (two) ... Le Strange.
Lions (three) ... Belhus.
 Bourne.
 Carew.
 Catesby.
 Estoteville.
 Giffard.
 Gwynn.
 Payn.
 Rant.
 Reymes.
 Thoresby.
 Withipol.
 Yelverton.
Lions (four) ... Dakeney.
 Davenport.
 Lakenham.
Lion dormant (?)... Wyrham.
Lion rampant debriused Bokenham.
 Braunch.
 Cumbes.
 Guybon.
 Jane.
 Kettleston.
 Oxborough.
 Shernborne.
 Steward.
 Stutevill.
 Styward (by bend sinister).
 Sutton.
 Wereham (by bend sinister).
 Wigenhall (by fess).

Lozenges (seven)	...	Burgh le. Charles. Creke. Engayne. Gerherge. Rushall.
Lozengy	...	Burgh. Outwell. Rokele.
Luces (pikes)	...	Basset. Lucy. Molet.
Lynx	...	Bron l.
Magpies	...	Dugate. Holdich.
Mallets	...	Martel.
Man in Armour	...	Wacelin.
Martlets (three)	...	Nauntou. Wood.
Martlets (five)	...	Brown. Dix. Foulsham. Gros. Hamond. Hingham. L'Estrange. Page. Rokele. Scottow. Shelton. Thorp.
Martlets (six)	...	Fransham. Howard. Monteny. Norton. Rosale.
Martlets ("respectant")	...	Daubeny.
Martlets (<i>see</i> orle of)	...	Charles.
Mascles	...	Parker. Rokele.
Maunch (one)	...	Conyers. Hastings. Hethersett (?). Pever. Touy.
Maunches (two)	...	Calthorp. Galthorp. Gestingthorpe.

		Pever.
		Tony.
		Wharton (2).
Maunches (three) ...		Mansfield.
Men's Heads ...		Edis.
Mill Rinds		Rocelin.
		Snitterley.
Mitres		Spencer.
Molets. <i>See</i> Mullets.		
Moorcocks		Rede.
Mosel		Sefoul.
Mullets		Barret.
		Chambre.
		Cretyng.
		Davy.
		Earlham.
		Everard.
		Gonville.
		Gresham.
		Hopton.
		Molet.
		Norman.
		Odingsels.
		Peverel.
		Picot.
		Rainham.
		Rugg.
		Sawston.
		Sutton.
		Watts.
Nails (three, chevron between)		St. Lowe.
Nuns' Heads		Daveney (?).
Oak Leaves (three) ..		Okenham.
Ogresses (charged with martlets)		Pratt.
ORLE. <i>See</i> post under Ordinaries, p. 88.		
Owis		Appleyard.
		Bugge.
		Herward.
Owls (fess gobonny between)		Herward.
Ox crossing a ford ...		Oxford.
PALE. <i>See</i> post under Ordinaries, &c., p. 88.		
Pallets (three) ...		Malvoisin.

- Patriarchal Crosses** (less
dancetty between) ... Sket.
Pelicans (three) ... Pelham.
Pellets in a triangle
and crosslet ... Hethe.
Pheon ... Cailly.
Pikes (three) ... Lilling.
PILES. See post under
Ordinaries, p. 89.
Pinsons (Goldfinches)
five ... Mompynzon.
Plates ... Camots.
Chamberlain.
Huntingfield.
Platy ... Spelman.
Plume of four feathers ... Dynne.
Poppies (Gillyflowers) ... Poppy.
QUARTERLY. See post
under Ordinaries, p.
89 and p. 92.
Quatrefoils ... Esteshull.
Eyre.
Punch.
Vincent.
Quatrefoils (chevron
between) ... Gunthorpe.
Quatrefoils and a fess
checky ... Punch.
Raindeers' Heads ... Bowet.
Rams' Heads (three) ... Raunsey.
Raven ... Corbett.
Reed (bunches of) ... Reedham.
Roses (on a chevron) ... Knollys.
Roses (chevron between) ... Fermor.
Witchingham.
Roses and a chevron ... Roys.
Roses (eleven) ... Rokele.
Rose of five leaves
barbed ... Rous.
Roundels (three) ... Rees.
Roundels (five) ... Calthorp. ✓
Rye Ears ... Eyre.
Salmons (three) (hauriant) Salmon.

SALTIRE.	<i>See post under Ordinaries, &c., p. 90.</i>	
Scythe	Scarning.
Semée de lis	Mortimer. Relisham.
Semée of cinquefoils...	...	Clifton.
Shields (four joined in base)	Auntenous.
Shovellers	Read.
Spear Heads (three) in chief	Wright.
Spinks (chevron between)	...	Spink.
Squirrels on a bend...	...	Rote.
Squirrels (chevron between)	Lovell.
Squirrels (on a chevron)	...	Pastou.
Stag (statant)	Leyre.
Stags' Heads...	Bowet.
Stag's Horns	Bardolph.
Stars in estoiles	Walcote.
Star of six points with six others	Newbaud.
Star of sixteen points	...	Ogard.
Stones (three) in chief	...	Hartstong.
Sun	Hogard.
Swallows	Arundel.
Swan with wings expanded on a ford	Cressingham.
Swans (two)	Bettys.
Swans (three) in pale...	...	Cressingham.
Swans (respectant)	Cobb.
Swans' Heads (three). chevron between	Whipple.
Talbots (three)	Talbot.
Talbots' Heads , chevron between	Totington.
Talbots' Heads and a chaplet in chief	Iynes.
Tau , the letter	Drew. Drury.
Thistle	Borough.
Tigers' Heads	Coke.

Torteaux (three)	..	Courtenay.
Torteaux charged with mulletts	Tills.
Tortoise	Gawdy.
Trefoils	Fitz Hervey. Harvey. Manning. Symonds. Wood.
Trefoils (three and a bend)	Harvey.
Triangle —		Hithe.
Unicorn —		Harling.
Unicorn , between cross- lets	Layer.
Unicorn , counter- changed per fess	Rugg.
Unicorns' Heads	Holl or Holly. Parris.
Water Bougets	Bouchier. Dethick. Paysete. Roos. Ros. Trusbut.
Water Bougets , chevron between	Paysete.
Water Bougets , fess dancetty between	Trusbut.
Wheat-ears (three)	Reedham.
Wheat-ears in a bordure		Pulvertoft.
Windmill Sails	Loverd.
Wings , scythe between		Scarning. Wells.
Wings conjoined	Brisingham.
Wolves' Heads erased		Anderley. Stysted.
Wolves' Heads (three)		Vis de loup.
Wolves' Heads (four)	Outlaw.
Women's Heads	Ellis.
Women's Breasts	Dodge.
Wyvern	Vernon (?).

ORDINARIES, &c

BARS AND BARRY—

One Bar. I know of none in Norfolk, and there are very few in Papworth.

Two Bars. *See gemelles post.*

And helmets	Armiger.
And mullets	Hopton.
Vairy or wavy	Haton.
Wavy	Algar.
	Bayfield.
	Kebell.
	Pool.
And lion rampant	Oxough.
On one bar as annulet	Pever.
Within a bordure	Deyns.
And a bend chequy	Leigh.

Two Bars.

Dancetté and a chief	Stonore.
And a bendlet in chief billetée	Ludlow.
And a chief indented	Hare.
And in chief two pallets	Churchman.
And in chief fleur de lis	Gilbert
	St. Lyz.
Charged with mullets	Hopton.
Wavy and in chief a demi- lion	Maggeson.

Three Bars.

Three bars	Houghton.
And a greyhound	Skipworth.
Within a bordure	Rither.

Three Bars.

Within a bordure of mart- lets	Rother.
Within a bordure	Devnes.

Six Bars Plain

Dodge.
Gowsell.
Mainwaring.
Ponings.
Quapole. †
Stanlow.
Vernon.

<i>Dancetty</i>	Todenham.
<i>Wavy</i>	Lovell.
	Morlev.

<i>Ten Bars</i>	Brandon.
	Estoteville.
	Holler.
	Stoteville.

Valence (in an orle of martlets).

Bars between. any.

✓ Bars and a Bend.

✓ <i>Two bars</i>	Potts.
✓ <i>Six bars</i>	Fincham.
			Poinings.
			Potts.
			Quaplode. ✓
			Vernon.

Bars and a Canton.

<i>Two bars</i>	Boys.
			Buxton.
With three billets	Inglose.
With lion passant on the canton	Swillington.
<i>Three bars.</i>			
With lion passant on the canton	Hales.
Bars gemelles on the can- ton, five billets	Inglose.
<i>Four bars.</i>			
And a canton	Belstede or Bensted.
Barry. No number mentioned			Estoteville.
			Fincham.
In an orle of holly-leaves			Hautbois.

BENDS (Single).

<i>Plain.</i>	Antingham.
			Curson.
			Filiot or Foliot.
			Gissing.
			Rye.
			Savile.
			Swathing.
<i>Billetty</i>	Moreux.
<i>Company</i>	Curson.
<i>Cotised</i>	Cove.
			Jenny.
			Sprowston.
			Toll.
			Tony.
<i>Engrailed</i>	Marshall.
			Mosselle.
			Ratcliffe.
<i>Fustiv</i>	Taverner.
<i>Gohorny</i>	Leventhorp.
			Ormesby.
<i>Indented</i>	Marshall.
			Raleigh.
			Taverner.
<i>Lozengy</i>	Aleyn.
<i>Wavy</i>	Goldingham.
			Read.
			Rede.

Bends (Two) ... Doyly.

Bend, Per Sinister ... Wereham.

Bends, between.

Cotises ... Clopton.

Maloisel.

Crescents ... Mosselle.

Crosslets ... Ormesby.

Hoo.

Tye.

Fleur de lis ... Irmingland.

Fountains ... Stourton.

Goats' heads ... Bartholomew.

Martlets ... Mounteny.

Mullets ... Hunt.

Picot.

Bend, on a.

Cinquefoils ... Langham.

Crescents ... Gogill.

Crosslets ... Cawston.

Cressener.

Fastolf.

Eagles ... Gissing.

Helhoughton.

Escallops ... Green.

Fleur de lis ... Laury.

Shelton.

Lozenges ... Engayne.

Martlets ... Dix.

Maunch ... Tony.

Pallet ... Beaupré.

Pheons ... Stubbes.

Roundles ... Rees.

Saltires ... Brancaster.

Shoellers ... Read.

Squirrels ... Rote.

Trefoils ... Harvey.

**Bend, and on it three escallops
and over all a lion** ...

Guybou.

Bend Cotised ...

Berningham.

Ferrier.

Gimtingham.

Lomner.

Malherbe.

Bend Engrailed and in chief

Cromwell.

Bends, Bendlets, or Bendy.

Two ... Doyly.

Scogan.

Five ... Clifton.

Six ... Foulsham.

Fitz Otes (and a canton).

St. Philibert.

Eight ... Hautein.

Ten ... Montfort.

BORDURE (within a plain).

<i>Annulets</i>	Bekeswell.
<i>Bars</i> (two)	Deynes.
<i>Bars</i> (three)	Rother.
<i>Cinquefoils</i>	Astley.
<i>Griffin</i>	Drue.
<i>Gyronny, and on a chief</i> <i>three crowns</i>	Poissi.
<i>Within a bordure of cinque-</i> <i>foils, a hearters</i>	Pulvertoft.
<i>Within a bordure bezanty,</i> <i>quarterly or and gu.</i>	Rochford.
<i>Within a bord. re platee</i>	Bawde.

Bordure (within an) **Engrailed, Wavy or Indented.**

<i>Animals' heads</i>	Stace.
<i>Chevrans</i>	Tyrell.
<i>Chevron with blackbirds (?)</i>	Stodagh.
<i>Cross</i>	Carbonel.
<i>Garbs</i>	Kemp.
<i>Lion rampant</i>	Grey.
<i>Demi-lion</i>	Knyvett.
<i>Mullets</i>	Maltby.
	Sawston.
<i>And a bend wavy on which</i> <i>ducks.</i>	Read.
<i>And a bend engrailed be-</i> <i>tween crescents</i>	Mosselle.
<i>And a fess indented</i>	Haveltoft.

CHECKY

Breccles.
Hackford.
Mouncey.
Vaux.
Warren.

Checky and a Bend

Caley.
Clifton.

Checky and a Chief

Tateshall.

Checky and a Cross

Roydon.

Checky and an Escutcheon

Caley.

Checky and a Fess

Baldock.
Beckham.
Caithorp.
Fitz John.
Malie.
Spigggs.
Thorp.
Winter.

Checky on a Flaunch

Sharrington.

CHEVRONS (Plain)

Hopton.
Tey or Tye.

*Gutter de sang between
cinquefoils, or pean be-
tween cinquefoils ...*
Semie of crosslets and a lion

Trustbnt.
Swillington.

Wodehouse.
Brews.

Chevrons between.

Bears' heads or
Bears' heads

Smallburgh.
Berry.
Barry.

Besants
Bears' heads (three)

Golding.
White or Whizt.
Mosel.

Bulls' heads

Saunders.
Boleyu.

Castles

Blakeney.

Catherine wheels

Scarburgh.

Aslack.

Balle.

Chaplets

Crispyng.

Cinquefoils

Astley.

Couple closes

Gonville.

Crosses flory

Fordham.

Crosses patee

Calibut.

Crosslets fitchy

Rands.

Shardelow.

Crowns

Parker.

Dolphins

Bleverhassett.

Eagles

Fineaux.

Caston.

Elephants' heads

Saunders.

Escallops

Chamberlain.

Littleton.

Reefham.

Townsend.

Gillyflowers

Poppy.

Greyhounds

Puttock.

Griffins' heads gu. ...

Tiney.

Leopards' heads

Kervill.

Blakeney.

Frowyk.

Norman.

Lions

Bourne.

Lions rampant sa. ...

Thoresby.

Lions rampant

Gwynn.

Lions' heads or

Wymondham.

Lozenges

Parker.

Martlets

Norman.

Page.

Mascles... ...

Porter.

Mauiches

Mansfield.

Mullets

Gresham.

Cretyng.

Gresham.

<i>Mullets, and a crescent in chief and a crosslet in base</i>	Marsham.
<i>Nails</i>	St. Lowe.
<i>Ogresses (in chief and base)</i>	Pratt.
<i>Oaks</i>	Appleyard.
<i>Quatrefoils</i>	Gunthorpe.
<i>Roses</i>	Roys.
	Fermor.
<i>Rye ears</i>	Eyre.
<i>Spinks</i>	Spink.
<i>Squirrels</i>	Lovell.
	Paston.
<i>Stars</i>	Butts.
<i>Talbots' heads</i>	Totington.
<i>Water borgets</i>	Paysete.
<i>Wolves' heads</i>	Somerton.
Chevron, on a Plain.	
<i>Bezant</i>	Somerton.
<i>Cinquetoils</i>	Freeston.
<i>Crescents</i>	Doreward.
	Whipple.
<i>Crosslets</i>	Wilton.
<i>Maggies</i>	Holditch.
<i>Martlets</i>	Hamond.
<i>Quatrefoils</i>	Scarning.
	Watts.
<i>Roses</i>	Fermor.
	Knollys.
<i>Unicorns' heads</i>	Holl.
Chevron Engrailed between	
<i>Cinquetoils</i>	Smallpiece.
<i>Eagles</i>	Dalling als' Bulwer.
<i>Fleur de lis</i>	Wright.
<i>Hurons</i>	Norman.
<i>Mullets</i>	Rugg.
<i>Men's or women's heads</i>	Ellis.
Chevrons Indented between	
<i>Comle closes</i>	Gouville.
Chevrons Vairy between	
<i>Lions</i>	Itteringham.
Chevrons Wavy between	
<i>Croces</i>	Crowmer.
Chevron within a bordure	
<i>Engrailed</i>	Eyre.
	Tyrrell.
<i>Bezanty</i>	Bavent.
Chevron and in Chief.	
<i>Mullets</i>	Sutton.
<i>Two swans, in base a herring cob</i>	Cobb.

Chevron, per	Bettys. Blake. Hartstong.
Chevrons or Chevronels.			
Two	Dalling. Manning. Paynel.
Three	Aspale De Burgh. Clare. Multon. Plumstead. Repps.
With a fleur de lis and a fess Barry	Fitz Ralph.
Five			
Five chevronels gu. On a canton of the 2nd a lion passant or	Orreby.
CHIEF (Plain)	Narburgh. Watshull (Matishall ?)
Chief (on a Plain).			
Cinquetoils or crescents	Belet.
Crescents	Burnham.
Crosses palee formy or	Witchingham.
Elm leaves (3)	Elnrugge.
Lion	Burdeleys.
Lion (army)	Hetherset.
Lion over all	Goldwell.
Lozenges (3)	Gerberge.
Lozenges surmounted by a bendlet	Gerbrigg.
Lozenges (5)	Charles.
Mascles (3)	Charles.
Mullets (3)	Bacon.
Ten between mullets	Drury.
Chief Indented	Brom or Broome Bures. Dagworth. Dunham. Glanville. Harsick. Hengrave. Pickenham. Redenhall. Shelton.
CROSSES, CROSSLETS AND CRUSILLY			
Plain	Bigod. Ellingham. Hickling. Hovell.

			Hussey.
			Randall.
			Scrope.
			Shelton.
<i>Botony</i>	Cavendish.
<i>Compony</i>	Bokenham.
<i>Engrailed</i>	Drayton.
			Gurney.
			Hingham.
			Ingoldisthorpe.
			Noon.
			Norwood.
			Ufford.
			Wesenhām or
			Wetenhall.
✓ <i>Engrailed with escallops</i> ..			Bigod.
<i>Engrailed with lions</i> ..			Esturmi.
<i>Engrailed between escallops</i>			Garneys.
<i>Engrailed between water</i>			
<i>bougets</i>	Bourchier.
✓ <i>Engrailed, counterchanged</i>			Bacon. ✓
<i>Flory</i>	Braham.
			Ferrier.
			Freville
			Le Gros.
			Pilkingtōn.
			Rose.
			Spelman or Spilman.
<i>Flory between escallops</i> ...			Sampson.
<i>Formy</i>	Seafoul or Zeffeld.
<i>Gobonny checky</i>	Cockford.
<i>Lozengy</i>	Feryng.
			Bendale.
<i>Lozengy and in chief es-</i>			
<i>callops</i>	Masca.
			Pardulf.
<i>Moline</i>	Alnwick.
			Beck.
			Bendale.
<i>Moline pierced</i>	Udal.
			Dovedale.
• “ <i>Passant</i> ”	Freville.
<i>Patonce</i>	Whitwell.
<i>Pattee hairy</i>	Gestel.
<i>Pattee between cinquepoils</i>			Walsingham.
<i>Raguly</i>	Ingoldisthorpe.
			Norwold.
<i>Recercele pometty</i> ..			Walcote.
Cross (Plain) with Bordure			
Engrailed	Maltby.
			Carbonel.

Cross between.

<i>Billets</i> (5)	Sparham.
<i>Bucks in chief and three crescents</i>	Parkham.
<i>Crescents</i>	Barnham or Bernham.
<i>Escallops</i> sa.	Sampson.
<i>Lions</i> (2)	Dakeny.
<i>Water bougets</i>	Bouchier.

Cross, on a.*Five*

<i>Marblets</i>	Scottow.
<i>Escallops</i>	Weyland.
<i>Five annulets and 5 bezants</i>	Stratton.

Cross Engrailed.

<i>Counterchange and per pale</i>	Heydon.
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Crosslets (3)	Shardelow.
(6)	St. Omer.
(12)	Denny.

Crusilly

<i>And a bend</i>	Howard or Haward.
<i>And a bend chequy</i>	Ormesby.
<i>Lucas</i> (3)	Lucy.

FESS.

Plain	Bernak.
	Calais.
	Langham.

Checky	Arderne.
	Hilary.
	Punch.
	Steward.

Counter Compony and a

<i>Mullet</i>	Hilary.
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Dancetty between

<i>Crescents</i>	Maldon.
<i>Cross crosslets</i>	Mondeford.
<i>Escallops</i>	Colby.
<i>Falcons or choughs</i>	Hauville.
<i>Mullets pierced</i>	Weasenham.
<i>Patriarchal crosses, &c.</i>	Sket.
<i>Water bougets</i>	Trusbutt.

Embattled between

<i>Estotles</i>	Ingores.
<i>Eagles displayed</i>	Spanye.

Engrailed.

<i>Escallops</i>	Kenys.
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Fusilly	Ardesley.
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Gobony between

<i>Owls or hawks</i>	Herward.
<i>Estoiles</i>	Mapes.

Indented per

<i>Between escallops</i>	Harsick.
<i>In a bordure</i>	Levenshaw.
<i>A unicorn counterchanged</i>		Haultoft.
<i>Three bears</i>	Rugg.
		Whinburgh.

Lozengy.

<i>Between six</i>	Chauvers.
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Undy.

<i>Crescents</i>	Welch.
<i>Between estoiles</i>	Everard.

Vairy.

<i>Between water bougets</i>	Dethick.
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Fess, on a.

<i>Billets and 6 Cornish crosses</i>		Irmingland.
<i>Enil</i>	Aldrich.
<i>Crescents</i>	Havers.
<i>Crosslets and in chief</i>		
<i>roundles</i>	Gobaud.
<i>Crowns</i>	Crowne.
<i>Crows</i>	Cornwallis.
		Irmingland.
<i>Eagles</i>	Clere.
<i>Escallops</i>	Seckford.
<i>Fleur de lis and bezants</i>	Thwaites.
<i>Fruits</i>	Narford.
<i>Garbs</i>	Vernon.
<i>Lions passant</i>	Deopham.
<i>Lozenges</i>	Creke.
		Newhall.
<i>Martlets</i>	Thorpe.
<i>Mil' rinds</i>	Snetterly.
<i>Mullets</i>		Everard.
<i>Mullets and crosses</i>	Cross.
<i>Plates</i>	Huntingfield.

Fess between

<i>Annulets</i>	Avenel.
<i>Bars gemelles</i>	Earle.
<i>Bells</i>	Beil.
<i>Birds</i>	Payne.
<i>Bears' heads</i>	Brian.
<i>Two chevrans (and see</i>		
<i>article, "A Fess between</i>		
<i>Chevron," post, p. 95</i>	Baynard.
		Blyant.
		Cheyne.
		Cornerth.

			Fitz Walter.
			Gerbrigg.
			Grey de.
			Norfolk.
			Pecche.
			Say.
			Tendring
			Walpole.
<i>Two chevrons and a canton</i>			Ikcteshall.
<i>Two chevrons. on the fess</i>			
<i>escallops</i>		Hemested.	
<i>Cones and cotises</i>		Conv.	
<i>Crescents</i>		Fitz Simon.	
		Pateshull.	
<i>Crosslets (3)</i>		Gunningham.	
		Middleton.	
<i>Crosslets fitchy</i>		Crane.	
<i>Crosslets (6)</i>		Beauchamp.	
		St. Omer.	
<i>Eagles displayed</i>		Engayne.	
<i>Elephants' heads</i>		Fountaine.	
<i>Escallops</i>		Bettys.	
		Shank.	
<i>Fleur de lis</i>		Borville.	
		Skelton.	
<i>Griffins' heads</i>		Mileham.	
<i>Heads</i>		Barshal.	
<i>Leopards' or lions' heads...</i>		Berford.	
		Pole.	
		Dryby.	
<i>Martlets</i>		Rosale.	
		Shelton.	
<i>Martlets and a chief and a</i>			
<i>chevron in base</i>		Tye.	
<i>Roundies</i>		Poteys.	
Fess and in Chief. On Chief			
<i>Crescents</i>		Sotherton.	
		Waxham.	
		Tindall.	
<i>Mullets</i>		Odingsells	
Fess, per			
<i>In chief dancetty and base</i>			
<i>a chevron between cinque-</i>			
<i>foils</i>		Hoxne.	
FRET AND FRETTY.			
<i>Fret</i>		Mandeville (?).	
		Audley.	
<i>Fret and on a canton</i>		Middleton.	
<i>Fretty</i>		Bokenham.	
		Braunch.	
		Chamberlain.	
		Eynsford.	

Fretty arg. and a chief or St. Leger.
Fretty, a chief chequy ... Giggs.
Fretty, on a chief a lion ... Dowsing.
 Espigornel.

ORLES, and in Orle ... } See separate article
 Balliol. } on p. 95.
 Lindsey. }
 Waleis. }

Anguish (?).
 Begeville.
 Billings.
 v Erpingham.
 Essex.
 Filby.
 Hautbois.
 Holland.
 Parnell.
 Reedham.
 Royng.
 Valence.
 Vaux.
 Wakenfeld.
 Walcot.

PALE, Arg., a pale engrailed sa. Forneaux.

Per Pale.

Arg. and gu. ... Waldegrave.
A bend counterchanged ... Chaucer.
Billets (70) ... Bernwell.
Boars' heads (3) ... Copping.
Boars' heads between wings ... Wells.
A chevron counterchanged ... Arnold.
A chevron between martlets ... Wood.
A chief erm. ... Tyney.
On a chief a label ... Hauville.
Crosslet fitchee between
fleur de lis ... Read.
Cross engrailed ... Berney.
Cross engrailed counter-
changed ... Heydon.
Cross moline ... Ingham.
Fer de moulin ... Hingham.
Lion rampant with ring
on nose, crowned ... Norwich.
Lions passant within a
bordure ... Withipole.
Lion passant arg. ... Plaiz.
Lions' (4) heads (1) in chief ... Caldeon.
Unicorn between cross cross-
lets ... Layer.
Saltire engrailed counter-
changed ... Pole.

Per Pale Indented.

On dexter side martlets . . . L'Estrange.

On dexter side martlets in
pale ... Strange.

Six martlets counter-
changed ... Fransham.

Pale of six.

Plain ... Trench or Trunch.

On a chief crosslets ... Meswes.

On a bend three eagles ... Gransun.

Wavy of six ... Molyns.

PILES.

Two ... Pyke.

Three ... Basset.

Three, barways ... Felton.
Bardwell.

QUARTERLY.

Plain lines ... Bovill.
Mandevill.
Middleton (?).
Oulton.

And a bend ... Say.
Burguillon.
Burston.
Caley.
Clavering.
Clippesby.
Fastaff.
Fitz Robert.
Keneys.
Le Gris.
Le Gros.
Wolterton.

And a cross ... Bernev.
Manning.
And an escarbuncle ... Gernun.
Wigental.

Quarterly and a Bordure ... Breton.
Buckton.
Middleton.
Rochford.

Quarterly and Per Fess ... Blondeville.
Breton (?).
Cromwell.

Quarterly, over all a Cross ... Manning.
Shorditch.

Quarterly Fretty ... Clere.
Spencer.

Quarterly.		
<i>On 1st quarter an eagle</i>	Pakenham.
<i>On 1st quarter a cock</i>	Cock.
<i>On 1st quarter an eagle displayed</i>	Philips.
<i>A lion rampant</i>	Ingham.
<i>1 and 4, barry of six; 2 and 3, three cinquefoils</i>	Durrant.
<i>1 and 4 a castle; 2 and 3 a fleur de lis</i>	Spriggy.
<i>1 and 4 a bend; 2 and 3 a fret</i>	Spencer.
<i>1 a roundle</i>	Rainham.
<i>1 and 4 a crescent</i>	Necton.
<i>2 a bend</i>	Rainham.
<i>On 2 and 3</i>	Burglyon.
✓ <i>On 2 and 3 a leopard's head</i>	Wodehouse, of Waxham.
SALTIRE, Plain	Neville.
		Ducket.
		Rollesby.
Saltire, and two Crosier Staffs in Saltire	Eccles.
Saltire Engrailed	Blickling.
		Botetourt.
		Boylan l.
		Esmund.
		Kendeston.
Saltire.		
<i>Engrailed counterchanged</i>	Ponings.
<i>Engrailed and in chief</i>	Ayrcumme (?).
Saltire between		
<i>Cross crosslets</i>	Brampton.
<i>Crosslets</i>	Franceys.
<i>Crosslets and estoilles</i>	Bedingham.
<i>Crosslets (12)</i>	Deuny.
<i>Fleur de lis</i>	Harleston.
<i>Lions' jambs</i>	Noon.
<i>Lions' heads</i>	Fermor.
<i>Wolves' heads</i>	Outlaw.
Saltire on a		
<i>Leopards' heads (5)</i>	Sto ly.
<i>Mullets (5)</i>	Peverell.
Saltire, Per	Rostwold.
Saltire ways.		
<i>Five billets</i>	Inglose.
Saltire surmounted by a		
<i>Fess gu., thereon 3 bezants</i>	Taverham.

PART III.

The Theory that Tenants took their Arms from those of their Superior Lords considered.

I propose to examine the theories of Edmondson, Boutell, and Ellis as to sub-tenants bearing their lords' arms, more or less differenced.

(1) Boutell is the boldest of the three, for he simply assumes that "the device of each baron or knight would be, with a few exceptions assigned with appropriate modifications to their respective retainers or followers" (p. 10).

But can even a single instance be adduced of a sub-tenant using his superior lord's arms unless he obtained them by marrying a daughter of such lord, and so used them in respect of her portion?

I think that almost every instance of similarity of arms will turn out to come under this category.

The negative evidence obtainable by looking up the arms of notorious sub-tenants who did not bear anything approaching their lords' arms is extremely strong, and I propose to go into it later and give some details, when I think I shall be able to show that nearly every case of user of a lord's arms arises, as I have said before, from marriages, either known or not yet suspected.

Edmondson, p. 155, cites (quoting Guillim): That the arms of the Earls of Leicester, viz., Gu., a cinquefoil erm., were borne by many of the best families in that and adjoining counties, viz.:

Moton	Arg., a cinquefoil az.
Brailsford	Or, a cinquefoil sa.
Astley	Az., a cinquefoil erm.
Besington	Az., on cinquefoil or.

But he does not show, or attempt to show, that any of them held under the Earls of Leicester.

(2) Similarly he quotes the "old barons of Kenil in Westmoreland as bearing: Arg., 2 bars gu., and in a canton of the 2nd "a lion passant or, wherefore many gentlemen of that county and "in Cumberland took the same in different colours and charges in "the canton."

(3) Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, bore: Gu., 7 lozenges vair, 3, 3, and 1, "in allusion whereunto Anselm de Guise having obtained from the earl a grant of lands in Bucks and Gloucester took the same coat with a canton or chevron, with a mullet of 6 points pierced sa."

(4) The Castle of Tunbridge belonged to the Clares, who bore: Or, 3 chevrons gu., "and therefore the family of Hardress bore Gu., "a lion rampant erm., debased by a chevron or, to denote they "held the manor of the Castle of Tunbridge."

But in each case there is nothing to show that the second coat was not borne through an heiress or sister.

Edmondson also quotes the following instances of transfers of arms, which I have arranged in order of date:—

Sir John Carew, *temp.* Edward I. (1272-1307), obtained a conveyance of the arms of Mohun to him and the heirs of his body from his wife Alianor, daughter and co-heiress of William de Mohun, and his descendants quartered such arms. But here again there is nothing bearing on the real question, for he would, of course, quarter them as of right (p. 156).

Robert de Morley (1349). Marshal of Ireland in 22 Edward III (1349), grants to his good friend Robert de Corby and his heirs the arms which had descended to him through his heritage from Monsieur Baldwin de Manoures, viz., Arg., a sautire engrailed sa. (Bl., iii. pp. 156 and 155).

15 Richard II. (1391). Thomas Grendale, of Fenton, cousin and heir to John Beaumays, of Sautre, grants: Arg., a cross az. charged with 5 garbs or, the arms of Beaumays, to William Molgne (p. 156).

11 Henry IV. (1409-10). Sir Thomas de Clanvoue grants his own arms (not specified) to his cousin William Criketot.

3 Henry V. (1414-15). Margaret, daughter and heiress of Sir Thomas Daniels or Daniel of Bradley in Appleton, granted to her son by her second husband, John Savage, of Clinton, the liberty of using her paternal arms, but this instance seems of little interest or value, for of course he would have been entitled to use his mother's arms as of right.

Perhaps, however, what is meant is that he was to use such arms only as a new coat.

14 Henry VI. (1435-36). Lady Johanna, late wife of William Lee, of Knightly, granted to Richard Peshale, son of Humphrey Peshale her shield or arms (not specified).

1442. A charter of Humphrey, Earl of Stafford, and of Perche, Lord of Tonbridge and of Caux, dated the xliij. (xliii.) day of August 20 Henry VI. (1442), to one Robert Whitgive, a shield of az., a quatre points d'or, 4 chevrons gu., and for crest a demi-antelope or.

This coat does not appear in Burke.

In Norfolk I only find two alleged transfers of arms, viz., the Morley to Corby case (already quoted under the date of 1349), and an alleged transfer of the arms of Braampton mentioned in Blomefield (vii., p. 156).

It may possibly be that when a man bought a manor he assumed the arms of the former owner, but the only case which bears out this idea is when Sir Giles de Bernham sold the manor of Hellesdon to Walter de Bernev, the latter used arms not unlike the arms of Bernham. (Rye's Hellesdon, p. 156).

But here again the families may have been connected by marriage.

Another way to get at the truth is to take two or three of the better known Ordinaries and see if any evidence can be found that those who use them derived them from a common superior lord.

I. QUARTERLY.

Take for example the well-known "quarterly" coat of **Mandeville**, which may well be guessed by some to have been the origin of the numerous "quarterly" coats in Norfolk.

The Mandevilles however held nothing at Domesday in the county, and afterwards only possessed land here by marrying the heiress of Eulode Rye, whose possessions in the county consisted of only a few (nine) lordships.

Not one of the families who held such lordships can as far as be traced ever used a quarterly coat at all.

But as though to accentuate my theory that arms passed through families (not necessarily heiresses) on marriages, we find that William de Say, who is the only man of importance who bore the quarterly

coat though not a Norfolk, as far as I can yet find), married Beatrice de Mandeville, the heiress of the Mandevilles.

II. FESS BETWEEN CHEVRONS.

Now let us try the well-known fess between chevrons coat, of which we have nearly a dozen instances in the county.

The two families of the most importance who bore it was (1) **Barnard** and (2) **Clere**.

It has always been taken for granted by Blomefield, Munford, and others that it was the Barnard coat of Az., a fess between two chevrons or 'Nicolas' Roll, 1308-14, and that it was the origin of several Norfolk ones. In it is given as the strongest instance of arms passing by subinfeudation. The Barnards certainly have the advantage of being tenants *in capite* (— of Bunwell, v., p. 138), whereas the Cleres were not.

But it is by no means certain that all the others (including the Cleres themselves) did not get the arms by marrying Barnards, and not by holding lands from them, though indeed they may well have done both.

It has indeed been said positively that the Barnards took their two chevrons from Clare, but I think the boot was on the other leg, for the Fitz Walters (who were Cleres) held the barony of Barnard Castle (v., p. 185).

The Barnards lost their main barony for rebellion against Henry I., and it was given by the King to Robert Fitz Richard, son of the Gilbert de Clare who died 1134 (stow, p. 76). I don't find any Robert Fitz Richard in Round's pedigrees of the family.

Sir Richard Barnard bore: Sa. a fess between 2 chevrons or (Nicolas' Roll, 1308-1314).

Part of their old holding, viz., the manor of Bunwell, remained in a junior branch of the Barnards (v., p. 138).

In the aid of 1347 William de Kerleston held half a knight's fee of Frederick Banvard, and he of John Fitz Walter.

2. The **Clares** originally bore 3 chevrons, but though they held of the Barnards (v., p. 248) I don't think I ever noted the fess between them, though their descendants the Fitz Walters did so.

By 1166 (Lib. Nig., p. 12) Robert Fitz Walter gave Filby at a knight's fee to Ralph de Clere, who was presumably one of his own family, though Norris, Fleggs, p. 117, says he seized it again.

3. Later on **Sir Walter Fitz Walter** in 1421 bore: Or, a fess between 2 chevrons. Whether this was compounded from the old chevrons of the Clares or was adopted bodily from the old coat of Barnard when they (?) got a grant of the barony of Barnard remains to be seen.

4. **Cornherd** or **Cornherth**, a Suffolk family, are said to have held under the Barnards, and to have used: Az., on a fess between 2 chevrons or.

They may have taken the coat from a marriage with a Barnard. Sir Richard le Cornherd occurs in the Suffolk Fines of 1278, and his daughter Alice married Sir Thomas de Grey, who certainly adopted the Cornherd arms.

5. **De Grey**. As just mentioned, Sir Thomas de Grey married Alice de Cornherd, and adopted her arms of: Az., a fess between 2 chevrons or.

Their son, another Sir Thomas de Grey, married Isabel, daughter and co-heiress of Frederick Jaynard, but this of course does not account for their using the Bainard arms, as they had used them earlier.

6. **Walpole.** Henry de Walpole in 1265 bore: A fess between 2 chevrons (31., viii., p. 106), and Bishop Ralph Walpole, who died 1301, bore: Or, on a fess between 2 chevrons 3 eagles of the field.

The Bainards held in Tilney near Walpole, but there is no suggestion that the Walpoles held under them, and here again it is more probable they took the arms from some Bainard ancestress, who cannot now be traced.

7. **Hemenhale.** Sir Ralph de, on the Nicolas' Roll (1308-14) bore: Or, on a fess between 2 chevrons gu., 3 escallops arg. Bishop Hemenhale, elected 1337, bore the same arms. Hemenhale, vi., p. 185, says they bore the arms of Fitz Walter, their superior lord, as they held of Fitz Walter barony of Bainard's Castle.

8. **Pecche.** Sir Gilbert de, on the Nicolas' Roll (1308-14) bore: Arg., a fess between 2 chevrons gu.

The daughter of Sir Simon de Pecche is said to have married Walter de Paston, and the arms were quartered by Paston, vi., p. 494, also Norfolk Families, p. 957, quoting Norfolk Archy., iv., p. 11.

9. **Teye.** Sir Walter de, is said to have borne: Or, on a fess between 2 chevrons gu., 3 mullets.

This is not in my Norfolk collection, but *ca.* 1470 the Essex family is said, vii., p. 172, to have borne: Arg., a fess between 2 martlets in chief and a chevron arg. in base.

The Norfolk family bore: A bend between crosslets fitchy.

10. **Gerbrigge.** *ca.* 1460, are said by Brackley to bear: Sa., a fess between 2 chevrons or, but the family earlier (see Faml. Cl.) chief. Their superior lords at Wickhampton (x., vi., 135) were the Bigots, and I can trace no connection either with Bainard or Clare, except in the more or less mythical pedigree of the Pastons (Norfolk Archy., iv., p. 150), where Thomas Gerbrigge is said by Brettan, daughter of Robert Baynard, to have had a son, Edward Gerbrigge, who married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Philip Peyver.

11. **Say.** of Lynn, *ca.* 1274, is said to have borne: Gu., a fess between 2 chevrons arg., but this is very unlike the old coat of Say (see *Mandeville ante*).

So if we analyse the eleven coats of a fess between chevrons we find:—

1. Bainard and
2. Clare, and in my opinion the former was the elder, and that the Clares took their coat from Bainard.
3. Fitz Walter. Here it seems probable that the family adopted the Bainard coat when they got a grant of the barony of Bainard.
4. Cornherd certainly adopted the Bainard coat, but whether by marrying a Bainard or by holding under the Bainards is not clear.
5. De Grey, who adopted the Cornherd arms, certainly did so on marrying Alice de Cornherd.
6. Walpole may have got the Bainard coat through some marriage with the Bainards, who held Tilney (2).
7. Hemenhale, who are said to hold of the Fitz Walters' barony of Bainard's Castle.

8. Pecche. No trace.
9. Teye. No trace.
10. Gerbrigg. but they held Wickhampton of the Bigods.
11. Say, of Lynn. This only appears in C. 127.

III. ORLES.

These are primarily composed of one or two lines passing round a shield, the French term being "bordure." (Cokayne, p. 352).

Of these we find several in Norfolk, some of which are better known as Scotch coats and they probably have a common origin, if we could find out what it is.

1. Balfol. . . . Gu., an orle or.
2. Lindsey. . . . Gu., an orle vain.
3. Waders. . . . Gu., billetty or, an orle erm.
4. Breons. . . . Erm., a lion rampant, and round it six small shields each bearing a plain cross.

None of these were great Norfolk families at a date when their arms might have set an heraldic fashion.

It will no doubt be considered by Scotch heralds the rankest heresy when I suggest that the Lindseys may have originally come from Lindsey in Marshland, and not from the Norman family.

The "orle" mentioned above no doubt suggested the term "in orle" where martlets and other charges were arranged round the shield following its outline.

Of these we have besides the four "Scotch" coats just mentioned over a dozen in Norfolk, which I detail below. The chief were the families of Valence and Vaux, but here again we are met with the difficulty that neither of them was a large holder in Norfolk.

1. **Valence.** Earl of Pembroke, whose coat in Winfarthing Church (l. p. 124) is: Barry of 10 arg. and 12., an orle of martlets gu., which has more or less been transmitted to Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, through its foundress, the wife of Aymer de Valence.

The only possible instance of their transmitting the orle arises thus: William de Valence, Earl of Pembroke, had a grant of Filby about 50 Henry III. (1255-56), and the family of Filby (*post* bore: Arg., an inescutcheon and an orle of martlets gu. (viii., p. 197, and xi., p. 217). The Filbys may however have been a junior branch of the Valences, or may have married a sister or daughter of that family.

The same remark applies to Holland (*post* 14).

2. **Vaux.** William de, in the Nicolas' Roll (1328-14) is said to have borne

Arg., an escutcheon within an orle of martlets gu., and next to him on the Wodehouse Roll was Sir Ralph de Roying (nothing in Essex), who bore: [Arg.] 2 bars gu., within an orle of martlets [gu.] (See *post* 3).

*Burke also gives: 5. Anguish. Arg., an orle gu.

But then I think may only be a guess dating from the period when the Anguishes of Norfolk began to think themselves worthy of bearing arms and fancied they came from Angus of Scotland.

The guess may have been right as far as the Scotch origin is concerned, but Angus of Scotland bore a totally different coat, so did the Norfolk Anguishes.

Whether this juxtaposition shows relationship or tenancy does not appear.

But as to the Vaux coat we are met with the important difficulty that the Norfolk family of Vaux, who founded Pentney Priory never bore the orle at all, but a

Checky or and gu.

Checky arg. and gu. (i., p. 332).

Checky or and gu. (iv., p. 331-320).

which, if it proves anything shows some connection with the Warrens.

3. **Roying or Rothing.** Sir William de Rothing was Sheriff of Norfolk in 1284, and Dashwood in his Sheriffs ascribes to him [Arg.] 3 bars and a bordure of martlets of the 2nd. He held what was afterwards Thorp Place, which Ralph de Rothing sold in 1290, and was probably the Ralph who in the Nicolas' Roll (1305-17) bore Arg., 3 bars gu. within a bordure of martlets gu.

Ralph held half a Knight's fee in Titleshall and Wellingham of Fitz Walter as of the Barony of Bainard (x., p. 63), and the family also held in Pauxworth, South Walsham, and Hemblington, the second under de Botefort, but there is nothing to suggest any connection with either Valence or Vaux.

4. **Begavile, of Winterton,** bore: Sa., an inescutcheon and an orle of martlets or (xi., p. 199). They were sub-tenants of St. Benet's Abbey, but here again I see nothing to connect them with either of Valence or Vaux. The fact that the Hautbois (*post* 6), who also bore an orle, were also tenants of St. Benet's, seems to suggest some connection between the two families, and with

5. **Erpingham,** who bore: Vert., an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets arg. at Ranham, i., p. 355; Barningham, viii., p. 207; vi., p. 413*2*; ix., p. 257.

The arms of Sir Thomas also occur at Foulsham, but here it was probably through a fighting connection with Thomas, Lord Morley.

The only possible connection with Vaux is that one of the Erpingham manors belonged to Roger Bigod, of whom Robert de Valibus held four knights' fees in Liber. Niger.

6. **Hautbois.** Peter de, bore: Barry an orle of holly leaves proper.

His father, William de Hautbois was steward of the Benet's Abbey and also held under the Warrens.

That Bartholomew de Reedham (*see post* 12) claimed land at Hautbois (v., p. 201), and that William de Reedham was said to bear an escutcheon within an orle of martlets seems to show some connection between the two families.

7. **Filby** (*see ante* under Valence No. 1). In Brandeston Church window (viii., p. 197) this family is said to bear: Gu. and arg., an inescutcheon and an orle of martlets, and as to Filby (and *see* xi., p. 217) he'd under the de Valences, and this may show either a descent or a sub-infeudation from them.

8. **Billys.** This family is said by Friar Brackley, No. 11, to bear: Gu., an inescutcheon in an orle of martlets, and it is said this was the early coat of Reedham, but the real coat of Reedham would seem to be a chevron between reed sheaves. (*See post*, No. 11).

The surname may be Beales.

9. **Essex**, Katherine de, of Oulton, impaled an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets (Bardolph Seals, viii., No. 7).

G. A. Cokayne (l., p. 222) thinks there was some connection between the orle borne by Henry de Essex, a feudal baron, with the orle of the Balliols.

10. **Wakefield** is said to have borne an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets (l.).

This occurs in Brackley (N.A.M., iii., p. 436), but it is probably a confusion with Walcote (see No. 11), and indeed it has been so corrected in the MS.

11. **Walcote** Three Norfolk Armories (A 490) gives the family as bearing: Az., an inescutcheon within an orle of martlets or. But the seals at Stow Bardolph (2nd ser., ii., No. 9) gives Walcote as bearing three stags' heads.

12. **Reedham**. William de Reedham, who was sheriff in 1278 is said to have borne: Gu., an escutcheon within an orle of martlets (Henry III. Roll: Foster, p. 205, Anderson and St. George Roll).

In 1275 Bartholomew de Reedham claimed land in Hautbois (v., p. 301), and we know that the family of de Hautbois (see ante No. 6) also bore an orle, &c.

But we are met by the fact that the real coat of Reedham was: Gu., a chevron between 3 reed sheaves (Dashwood, Bl., v., p. 197, and xi., p. 252).

13. **Parnell or Paynell**. A Hampshire family of this name bore: Two bars within an orle of 6 martlets (Burke).

Biomefield (vi., p. 313) gives a modern (1667) and totally different coat, viz., Gu., 2 chevrons arg. to Paynell of Belaugh.

14. **Holland**, John de, bore at Boroughbridge in 1322: Gu., 2 bars . . . 6 martlets in orle, and Hugh Holland in Edward III. Roll bore the same with 9 martlets in orle, but I do not think they were of Norfolk, and the Hollands of Quidenham bore a totally different coat.

Analyzing these we find

Barry, an orle of martlets or 3 bars

An escutcheon within an orle of martlets

An escutcheon with an orle of holly leaves

The "holly leaves" in the last coat may well be a misreading of martlets.

Valence (1).
 Rothing (3).
 Parnell (13).
 Holland (14).
 Vaux (2).
 Begeville (4).
 Erpingham (5).
 Filby (7).
 Billys (8).
 Essex (9).
 Wakefield (10).
 Reedham (12).
 Parnell (13).
 Walcot (17).
 Hautbois (5).

The investigation of the three foregoing Ordinances, viz., the coats in which

- (1) Quarterly,
- (2) Fess between chevrons,
- (3) Orles,

are the chief features, will sufficiently show how little the theories are borne out by the facts.

It would be a waste of time to attempt by similarly investigating the innumerable coats bearing bends, fesses, chevrons, &c., to amplify this conclusion.

As to charges we might go into detail, especially as to the **Lion**, which has always been thought to have originated with the Bigods.

Of the 21 sub-tenants of the Bigods the arms of only three (Coleville, Raimes, and Verdon) seem to have any direct connection with the Bigods.

Now let us take another case.

IV. CHECKY.

Checky or az. was the coat of **Warren**, who were of the land-owners *in capite*.

The 17 Norfolk families who bore Checky, or a variation of it were

Baldock	Mountny
Beckham	Roydon
Breccles	Sharrington
Calthrop	Spriggy
Caly	Tateshall, Lord
Clifton	Thorp
Fitz John. <i>see</i> Thorp	Vaux
Hackford	Winter
Malie	

Of these 17 I can only find that six, viz.,

Breccles	FitzJohn
Calthrop	Thorp
Clifton	Vaux

held lands which once were of the Warrens, viz.,

1. **Breccles** (ii., p. 275). William de Warren is said to have given a manor here to Thomas, son of Godfrey, son of Albert de Frausham, who bore Checky or and sa. This family is said to have afterwards taken the name of Grimston, but none of the last name ever bore anything like this.

2. **Calthrop** (i., p. 219). William de Warren held a manor in Blo' Norton called Brome Hall, and Blomefield says he saw in the kitchen window of Brome Hall the arms of Calthrop, viz., Checky arg. and az., a fess erm.

The manor of Mortimer's at Attleborough (i., p. 56) is said in 1403 to have been held at one fee of the Earl Warren, and in a window there (i., p. 329) were the same arms of Calthrop.

3. **Clifton** (i., p. 526). At Attleborough, where I have just mentioned, William de Warren had a manor, were the arms of Clifton: Checky or and gu., a bend erm., but the Clifton holding here seems to have not begun till before 1457 (*ut*, p. 505).

The Cliftons however certainly held some of the Warren lands, e.g., William de Warren (vii., p. 27) held a manor in Diddlington, which descended to the family of Holitch, but in the Church were the arms of Clifton as last given.

At Denver (viii., p. 35) a manor called West Hall was held by Hugh of the Earl Warren, and in the Church (p. 319) were the same arms of Clifton. And it is noticed that the Cliftons presented to the Church 1349-1350.

4. **Fitz John** (ii., p. 254) of Thorp. Earl Warren held a manor at Stamford (p. 251) and the Mortimers held under him (see ante, p. 505). In 20 Edward III., Constantine de Mortimer held half-fee of the Earl Warren, late of John de Thorp, as 660 Thorp No. 50.

In the Church (p. 254) were once the arms of Fitz John, but they are there said to be Quarterly or and gu., a bordure vary az. and arg.

5. **Thorp** (see the last entry). This family of Thorpe must not be confounded with the Thorpes, of Massingham and Ashwell-thorpe, who bore: Az., 3 crescents arg.

6. **Vaux**. (ii., p. 332). Earl Warren held a manor in East Harling which afterwards came to the Bardolfs. (ii., p. 318).

In the window at East Harling were the arms of Vaux. Checky arg. and gu., on a chevron az., 3 roses or.

There were, however, the arms of the great family of Vaux, of Trierman, the alleged ancestors of Lord Brougham and Vaux.

In the windows at Carrow Abbey, Checky or and gu. were used for Vaux.

But the coat of William de Vaux, 1308-24, was an inescutcheon between an orle of martlets.

Again, take the arms of **Rye**, who through the Beauforts at one time held 14 knights' fees, and bore: Gu., a bend ermi.

Their sub-tenants as shown by the Lib. Nig. and Lib. Rub. Scacc., were

Baluent Hubert de
Bella fago Ralph de
Betevill Ralph de
Caisneto Wm. de
Carun Ran. de
Drayton Alexr. de

Goet William
Herleham Roger de
Eschalters Henry de
Lupell Wm.
Valain Wm. de

But not one of these eleven bore any bend or variant of it. On the other hand we know that the barony went to the Marshalls, and we find they bore: Gu., a bend indented or, which is strongly in favour of the idea that the arms followed the descent and not the sub-infeudation.

Nor does an examination of the arms of the 13 sub-tenants of **de Albinis** show anyone bearing the lion rampant.

The same remark applies to the nine sub-tenants of the **Wormegai** holding.

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